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Norwich, Monday, Nov. 6, 1918.

THE WEATHER

Observations in Norwich.

The following records reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric

Sunday— 47 30.20 7 a. m. 45 30.20 2 m. 45 30.30

Comparisons.

vercast and warmer. Saturday's weather: Fair, rain

Sun, Moon and Tides.

GREENEVILLE

arge Attendance at Services at Fed-

the Deity, and the redemptional quali-

is very thin. In such critical times as God.

in St. Paul's epistle to the Philipians,

AGED WOMAN

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woman of my age, so I get around and

od for old people in other parts

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Analytically, St. Paul's teaching was

second chapter, 5-8.

and Notes.

salvation?"

Rises. | Sets. | High || Moon Rises. | Sets. | Water. || Sets.

changes Saturday and Sunday: Saturday-

p. m. Highest 48, lowest 46.

Sunday Afternoon Meeting of White Cross Council Was Almost a Record Breaker in Point of Attendance-Third Degree to be Exemplified on November 19th—Council to Keep Open House on Election Night.

Pressure has increased and is now much above the normal throughout the region east of the Mississippi river and has resulted in moderate temperatures throughout the east states. There have been rains in southern New England and the middle Atlantic states. In the region east of the Mississippi river the weather will be fair Monday and Tuesday. The temperature will rise Tuesday in the middle Atlantic and New England states. est that is being manifested in Coland states.

The winds along the north Atlantic states will be moderate variable, middle Atlantic moderate fresh, north to Northern New England and Eastern New York: Monday fair; Tuesday partly overcast and warmer. Southern New England: Fair Mon-day and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday.

As an exidence of the great inter-third degree would be exemplified on that is being manifested in Co-Sunday, November 19 in the Auditori est that is being manifested in Columbianism in Norwich, White Cross council, No. 13, held a meeting on Sunday afternoon, which in point of attendance was almost a record-breaker. The meeting was called principally to exemplify the second degree of the order which was conferred upon a class of \$7\$ candidates. Following the exemplification exercises lowing the exemplification exercises tion returns and members will be perseveral important matters were conmitted to bring their friends. Residered. It was announced that the freshments will be served.

POULTNEY BIGELOW SAYS

Does Not Believe That American Na

val Officers Assisted Prussians.

After he was graduated from Nor

wich Free Academy, in 1878, Poultney Bigelow made a trip around the world; and in a New York paper he

soon clear up this ambiguous affair Meanwhile pray permit me to add my

mite of testimony regarding the attitude of Great Britain in 1898 when Imperial Germany sided with Spain and sbught to bully our gallant Dew-ey in Manila.

The tale of how the British Cap-

tain Chichester stood up with our ad-miral against the German admiral has

of England in Hongkong the British bluejackets manned the rigging and cheered us heartily—a most unneutral

After the war I found myself i

Cheefoo waiting an answer from the Russian commander at Port Arthur, to

whom I had applied for permission t cross Siberia. The Palace revolution was in full swing at Peking and the

flects of the great powers controlled every bucket of coal in the treaty

Then it was that our Consul Fowle

r a few tons of coal-but not a lum

de in which he was ordered to coa

ur cruiser, expected every moment in a hurry call to protect American ives and property in Tien-tain. He

hat of that?"

He showed me the ca-

could do nothing -- mone

soid Consul Fowler. "bu

, but finally yielded and we concorted the cable

RHODE ISLAND LETTER.

at Pawtucket Wedding - Norwich

People Who Are Visiting in Provi

(Special to The Bulletin)

Noose Neck in West Greenwich. Mrs. Henry Arnold of No

Wheeler of that place for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goodall of
Pomfret are the guests of Miss Catherine McCabe at Slatersville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Waterman

Governor street, Providence.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Salisbury of

Norwich are spending a few days in this city as guests of the former's brotzer, Samuel Salisbury and fami-ly of the Mount Pleasant stoction. Mr.

and Mrs. Salisbury made the trip by automobile and will visit New Bed-

ford, Brockton and Boston before re-turning to their home the latter part

f next week.

and yet most generous act.

ASSERTION IS FALSE

NEW HAVEN ROAD

lemi-official Statement crease in Passenger Receipts.

A semi-official statement concerning the New Haven road's conditions says: If the New Haven railroad can avoid too great a glut of freight, it avoid too great a giut of should keep expenses and equipment rentals down to a fairly satisfactory level this winter and be able to care for a larger volume of travel over its for a larger volume of travel over its val officers assisted Prussian submarines in their dirty work outside of Newport. No doubt Washington will soon clear up this ambiguous affair. Predictions for Saturday: Partly

night.
Predictions for Sunday: Partly overcast and warmer.
Sunday's weather: Showers, threatening, east to northeast wind. ble advances.
Boston & Maine's passenger earnings ran 12 to 14 per cent. better than during the corresponding period in 1915, while New Haven's were about 10 per cent. ahead. New Haven's passenger traffic is relatively its most profitable department. A recent com-pilation shows passenger expenses to

pilation shows passenger expenses to be much less onerous in proportion to aggregate revenues than the road's freight shipments.

For the year to June 30 last, for instance, \$37,446,000 came from carrying freight, while the expenses (exclusive of car hire) that were related solely to freight service amounted to solely to freight service amounted to solely to freight service amounted to the manner most favorable to the clusive of car hire) that were related solely to freight service amounted to \$24,051,000, or 64.23 per cent. of freight revenues. On the other hand, expenses related solely to passenged and allled services reached \$18,862,000, or only 47.28 per cent. of the \$33,865,900 revenues other than freight.

New Haven now has 47,000 freight cars on its rails. This is more than a few weeks since, but well below the rising 55,000 of last February, and ever most generous act. Six hours after high water it is low tide, which is followed by flood tide, erated Church - Euphemian Circle Entertains Patients at Backus Hos-

rising 55,000 of last February, and evpital-Royal Athletic Club Defeats Colonials of New London-Personals estion. The management has decided to follow the recommendation of the American Railway association and file a tariff substantially raising its gen-At the Federated church Sunday morning Rev. A. W. Burdon delivered an interesting and instructive sermon on the subject Our Obligations. The oral demurrage charges for detention of freight cars. Against the present charge of \$1 per day after 48 hours free time, \$3 for the next, and \$4 for the next and \$5 per day thereafter.

During the first three weeks of October New Haven recorded sorrowing. text was taken from Heb. 2-3, "How shall we escape if we neglect so great Rev. Mr. Burdon said in part:

This question may mean much or little to us. Its content will depend gross over 1915, and about 9 per cent. gain in total revenues. From July 1

ties of Christ.
I am concerned mightily on this Subject to anticipated approval of question, and believe that every thinking Christian should at once take up the thought even though the thinking may be limited to off moments. ave been made for \$100,000 debentures just authorized, errying 5 per cent. interest to the Instead of arianism which has gone, the equivalent to it is here in the modern agnosticism. sed for building a new passenger There may be a reason for such a condition in the fact that the Laders of the church are so concerned with the practical work, so busy with large

First, Being originally and contin- miles to eastward. He sniffed suppiffairs, that they do not realize the nature of the attack.

But the men of the ranks, the men of God, our Lord had an inherest gether to facing the situation, are realizing that right to enjoy the actual manner of which in an hour came the joyfu the layer of ive we are skating upon life or the transcendent experience of news: "Certainly—help yourself—as

The manhood of Christ is not that of a human person. All the personality of our Lord He brought with Him into human existence. He takes on an adhuman existence. He takes on an adhuman existence of death.

Fifth. And this third stage of human existence of death. lived the actual life of a man dition, a human addition.

The Christian value of this view is miliation was emphasized by the sufvery great, for it means that the hu-fering and ignominy of crucifixion. man nature of our Lord will never come to personal emphasis, never come to triumph, but will always stand out for the Redeemed as evidence of the sacrifice the Son of God

pacity, every divine power and every FUNERAL.

Frank W. Zahn. The funeral of Frank W. Zahn was held from his late home at Fourth street at 1.30 o'clock Sunday afternoon with many relatives and friends in attendance. At the services in the German Lutheran church at 2 o'clock, Rev. F. W. Wedth officiated. There Rev. F. W. Wedth officiated. There were many beautiful flowers. The bearers were friends of the deceased. During the service the choir sang. Burial was in the family lot in the Yantic cemetery where a committal service was read at the grave. Undertakers Church and Allen had charge of the funeral expanses.

dertakers Church and Allen had charge of the funeral arrangements. Royal A. C. Defeat Colonials. The Royal Athletic club of this place went to Groton Sunday where they de-feated the Colonials of New London in a hard fought game, neither team being able to cross the line for a touchdown. The score which was three do my housework."

The reason Vinol was so successful ped a neat kick over the cross bars in Mrs. Wickersham's case was bein Mrs. Wickersham's case was be-cause it contains beef and cod liver peptones, iron and manganese pepto-nates and glycerophosphates, the very elements needed to build up a weak-ened run-down system and create

Miss Bessie Peterson Entertains. Miss Bessle Peterson entertained number of her young friends at her home in Preston, Friday evening. Four tables of whist were played and the evening was spent with musical selections. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Entertain Patients at Hospital. The Euphemian circle of King's Daughters furnished the entertainment for the patients at the Backus hospifor the patients at the Backus nospi-tal Sunday afternoon. A delightful programme was carried out by the young ladies and an orchestra of five pieces under the direction of F. C.

Personals and Notes. Norris Ryley of Prospect street was the guest of Mystic friends over the week end.

The heater which has recently been installed at the Federated church was used for the first time Sunday.

The Ladies Aid of the Federated church will hold an all day session in the church parlors Tuesday.

There will be a month's mind mass

NEEDED IN NORWICH Nation-Wide Movement For Social Betterment Requires Increased Activity in St. Patrick's Parish, Rev. Peter J. Cuny Maintains.

CATHOLIC LAY APOSTOLATE

Yesterday was the first Sunday since the close of the two weeks' mission in the parish that Rev. Peter J. Cuny had preached at the last mass in St. Patrick's church and it was natural that he should refer to the signal success of the recent special spiritual exercises which have so revived activity in the church. With characteristic originality and clear-thinking, he chose a phase of the subject somewhat outside the beaten lines, preaching from the text, "How good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." Psalm 103-1.

The mission, he said, had had the effect of restoring to spiritual health effect of restoring to spiritual health many whose souls had lapped into a deplorable condition of weakness and deplorable condition of weakness and disease resulting from sinful living, the soul requiring occasional drastic treatment and searching medication, as does the body whose owner has been living in defiance or neglect of the laws of hygiene. Many have been brought back to a realization of the urgency of comformity with the laws of God; the question now is, will

they so remain? Aids to Perseverance. Perseverance, the preacher stated, depends upon the three helps, prayer, frequentation of the sacraments, and rompt and regular asisting at the

Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, public wor

ship of God. The importance of prayer as the first means to grace is acknowledged; but it is not sufficient to pray solely for one's self. How many have learned, as one good effect of the recent mission, to pray for others Human activities are of three sorts; occupational, social and religious. In the early life of the Church, the social and religious sides of existence were more closely identified than at pres-

ent. The early Christians not only at-tended Mass together, received Holy Communion daily together, but by a communal arrangement they are their meals together, and were intimately associated in their general social life With the increase in the number of Christians it was natural that this community life must change. But reading down the pages of history one is im-pressed by the fact that this ideal reation of the social and religious sides of life was a marked characteristic of the Catholic Church.

Catholic Socialism. Nothing can be higher than deal of what we may call "Catholic

Socialism;" the asociation of Catholics with Catholics. This 2s the great object of the Catholic Lay Apostolate, about which so much is being written and said at the present time.

Much toward bringing about this happy condition has been done by the Catholic school; but the work is to be advanced and carried on by those or-ganizations which are affiliated with the Catholic Church. To that end there should be syste-

natized activity looking toward romotion of social betterment, ensyment. Man is social in his nature, is demonstrated by the fact that left to himself, in time he becomes a candidate for an insane asylum. on up and down the streets of Chee-oo wringing his hands and begging

Catholicism True Democracy. Reciprocity between the present atholic societies would be a speedy means of bringing about this social reation which is so salutary. In all such work there is no room for classes The Catholic hurch hypthing, means true democracy; an issociation of brothers in Jesus Christ The word "Cathelle" means universal hence such work should be for all. Promotion of the service undertaken the lay apostolate is not to be led to the burdens of pastors, or ir curates, although these may aid but theirs are duties on a

Danger of Selfishness. In new parishes, the preacher said, there is not to be a healthy because these there need to a very definite statement of our beliefs and a readjustment of our beliefs and a readjustment of our views in regard to the regardless; but gave it up as an act Delty of our Lord, and the place He holds in the plan of redemption.

The humanitarian conception of Jesus Christ is wrong. Not only in theory, but in feeling also, with the feeling more poisonous than the the-ory. constitute a Catholic organization; these societies should be alive with energy, not alone for their own but for

Miss Elizabeth Graham a Bridesmaid Migh Solve Mixed Marriage Problem. One practical effect of parish social chet activity would be the doing away with ger. many of the objectionalble mixed marringes. There would be created, too, a common ground upon which mem-bers of the church could meet, learn to know each other better, talk things Providence, R. I., Nov. 5.—Miss Eliz_ abeth Graham of Norwich was one of the bridesmaids at the Franklin-Manover in a friendly way. the bridesmaids at the Franklin-Man-chester wedding at Pawtucket last Tuesday evening. She wore a gown of yellow chiffon voile combined with silver lace and base of firms. silver lace and bands of fur, and ward that state where it will be "good carried an arm bouquet of Mrs. Aaron and pleasant to dwell together" in a Ward roses. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Morse of New London spent last Sunday with friends at Seaconnet Point.

TAFTVILLE

Mrs. Olive Barber and children of Voluntown are visiting her grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kettle at Taftville Social Club Holds Social and Dance-Capture 19-pound Coon-Mrs. Henry Arnold of Norwich, whose husband was a former pastor of the Congregational church at Tiver-ton, is the guest of Mrs. John S. Personals and Notes.

The Taftville Social club held their annual dance and social in the Maen-nerchor hall Saturday evening. A dance programme of 14 numbers was given. The music was furnished by Heinrich's orchestra. Refreshments were served by the committee in of Norwich are spending a few days charge. There were guests present with Mrs. Waterman's sister, Mrs. Frederick Thornton and family of Putnam.

FUNERAL.

George Wilfert. The funeral of George Wilfert took lace Sunday afternoon from his late ome in Occum with many relatives and friends in attendance. About the and friends in attendance. About the casket were arranged many flowers. Rev. Charles Smith of Baltic officiated. William Kinder sang two hymns during the service. The bearers were friends of the deceased. Burial was in Yantic cemetery where a committal service was read by Rev. Mr. Smith. Undertaker George G. Charle hed charge of the funeral area. of next week.

Frederick Provost and son, Richard, of Plainfield, have returned to their home after a several days' visit with relatives in this city.

Mrs. William Whittaker of Stafford Springs is enjoying a few days' stay with relatives in this city following which she will go to Fall River for a brief visit.

Miss Eva Remington of Norwich is spending a few days with her cousins. Frant had charge of the funeral ar

Hunters Get Nine Rabbits. spending a few days with her cousins, Misses Emma and Nellie Young of South Providence. The latter gave a Hallowe'en party last Tuesday evening in honor of their guest at which A party consisting of Aubrey Pot-er, John and Andrew Frohmander and Gustave Greenwood went hunting Saturday in the vicinity of Plain Hil and returned with nine rabbits and all kinds of games were enjoyed and decorations and favors in keeping with the occasion were the order. A "Hobgoblin" supper was served and dancing concluded the evening's festivities.

Patrick Farrell of Baltic spart the

Capture 19-pound Coon. Harold (Hannon, John Pickering and John Kay of Baltic captured a 19-pound coon in the vicinity of Hanover Saturday night. The coon was treed by the dog owned by Mr. Hannan and was shot by Mr. Pickering.

tivities.

Patrick Farrell of Baltic spent the last week end with friends in this city and vicinity.

Mrs. William Hamilton of Norwich is spending a few days with relatives on Broadway this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kelly of Norwich were week end visitors here last Sunday. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Darling of Washington Park, making the trip here and back home by motorcycle.

Miss Freda Williamson of Norwich is enjoying a few days' visit with relatives in Central Falls. Philip Marion Defeats Dupont. In the pool match played Saturday evening by Philip Marien and Charles Dupont, the former won by four balls he score being 100 to 96.

Personals and Notes. Albert Portelance was in New London to view the Deutschland.

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ANGEVIN-In Wauregan, Oct. 26, 1916, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Langevin.

MARRIED

Nov. 3, 1916, by Rev. J. Romeyn Danforth, Charles A. Sneith and Mabel Emma Reilly, both of New London. tanuck), Nov. 4, 1916, by Rev. Joel E Slocum, D. D., Orrin F. Harris an Miss Dulcie Brown, both of Prestor

Oct. 27, 1916, Mrs. Johanna O'Brien, aged 101 years. aged 101 years.

STONE—In East Killingly, Oct. 26, 1916, Hiram Stone, aged 35 years.

RUDD—In Wyoming, N. Y., Nov. 3, Jane Porter, wife of the late George Allen Rudd formerly of this city.

Funeral services were held in Now York city Sunday, Nov. 5. CROWLEY-In Preston, Nov. 4, 1916 Annie Crowley, aged 42 years, for-merly of Ansonia. GAGER—In Bozrah, Nov. 3, 1916, Samuel A. Gager, aged 45 years.
Funeral services at his late home
Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 8, at 1
o'clock. Interment in Johnson cem-

A. Richards, wife of the late E. G. Bidwell.
Funeral service will be held at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. F. L. Woodard, 14 Lincoln avenue, Monday, Nov. 6, at 2.20 p. m. Kindly omit flowers.

Ontrow—In Plainfield, Ct., Nov. 4, 1916, Helen S., widow of Lyman Bottom, aged 77 years. 'uneral services at the residence of H. D. Brown Black Hill, Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 11 o'clock.

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Willimantic where he attended

Hector Gaucher of New London spent the week-end at his home here William Wohlleben was a visitor in Westerly Sunday making the trip b

Gustave Hedler motored to Say-

Michael Murphy and Eric Pepin at-ended a party given in Uncasville on Saturday evening. Arthur Edwards and Edward Zuer

ner attended a dance given in Willimantic Saturday evening. Four young men from the village hiked to Pautipaus Hill and return Sunday afternoon. Those in the par-ty were John Sullivan, Henry Flan-

chette, Daniel Perkins and John Tro Battle Cry of Peace, Hilicrest Thea tre, Wednesday, November 8th: mat-linee 2.39, evening 7.45. Admission, matinee 25c, children 15c; evening, 25-35-50c,—adv.

Two men who are in the meat business had a heated argument Sunday morning as to which had the most stock of fresh meat on hand. One of the men owns a meat market on Mer-chants avenue and the other one on Norwich avenue. A good sized bet was placed and it was found that the Norwich avenue merchant had by far

DUTCH WOMEN SUFFRAGISTS ARE WAGING ACTIVE CAMPAIGN

the most fresh meat on hand.

To Remove the Constitutional Obsta cle to Women Voting.

The Hague Netherlands, Nov. 5. The Hague, Retherlands, Nov. 5.— The session of parliament just opened by the "first woman" of Holland in a brilliant joint assembly of the two chambers, held in the famous Knights' hall at The Hague, is likely to be ccupied somewhat prominently with the woman's question. The Dutch women suffragists are by no means satisfied with the lukewarm proposal of the government to remove the con-stitutional obstacle in the way of givng women the vote.

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THE PORTEOUS & MITCHELLCO.

with their yellow and white rosettes, ns and mottoes. The suffragists state commission. of the session, and lined up in

rated with their colors.

though himself in favor of women having the vote, declines to do this, knowing that it would imperil the entire revision measure, for the country and its politicians are by no means et ready to accord the suffrage so asily to the sex of the sovereign who ules over them. As the Roman Catholic Tyd remarks, therefore, "no doubt

the polling booth."

The bill to revise the constitution has got no farther yet than its preliminary stages. If passed, it will establish universal manhood suffrage in Heliand and a system of proportional representation, as well as solve the thorny education problem that has for the best part of a century formed the great bone of contention between the hurch parties of the right and the liberal and radical parties of the left, to the immerse hampering of other rying reforms and the detriment of

spirits abroad, they have set a daily the nation's education. The education picket of women outside the entrance proposals include a compromise to the second chamber, all decked out reached between representatives of the varying parties who sat together on a

The legislative program of this day of the session, and lined up in double row, with the idea of compelling members to run the gauntlet. Many of the worthy representatives of the people ran it, but were dosed with nothing worse than propaganda well as bills to set up a semi-elective leather. leaflets.

The suffragists drew the sovereign's attention to their cause by presenting her majesty with a magnificent bouquet of liles, dahlas and orchids, decured with their cause of the source of What the women want is that the vorenment shall definitely embody of it. The budget will also claim a women's suffrage in the proposed re-ised constitution, but the prime mining the treasury to bear the continued heavy burdens of mobilization and

Granolithic Sidewalk Facts

olic Tyd remarks, therefore, "no doubt a considerable time will yet elapse before the women of Holland march to the polling booth."

The bill to revise the constitution has got no farther yet than its preliminary stoges. If passed, it will establish universal manhood suffrage in mpared to experience.

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